

fresh air, and displayed to show that this town is progressive and thriving. It never fails.

— Papers of the large cities right if you want them, but our own home paper that ad- your churches, your in- societies, sympathizes with your affliction and rejoices in your prosperity. In is the local paper that men- e thousand and one items you are interested during and do not find in papers cities.

— **Solutions of Sympathy.**
Following resolutions were the session and congre- he Huntersville Presby-

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will be greatly reduced before very long.—Four-Track News.

— Justice's Court.

The following is a list of judgments rendered in Justice, Uriah Bird's court on last Saturday:

Cleveland Salt Co. vs. S. J. Payne, judgment for plaintiff for \$18.79 and costs.

J. A. Hunter vs. H. W. Mc Henry, judgment for \$2.10 and costs, for plaintiff.

Beasley Cronch & Co. vs. S. J. Payne, judgment for \$272.88 and costs for plaintiff.

D. A. McNeil & Son vs. Wm. M. Atkinson, judgment for \$66.78 and costs, for plaintiff.

Ronse, Hempstone & Co. vs. Dickinson & Moore, judgment for \$173.33 and costs, for plaintiff.

Ottenheimer & Elliot, judgment for \$34.00 and costs, for plaintiff.

Kennison & Smith, vs. Jas. Jordon, judgment for plaintiff, for \$5.00 and costs.

L. M. McClintic for the benefit of Armour & Co. vs. Dickinson & Moore, judgment for plaintiff for \$27.97 and costs.

Stonburg, Carlton Mfg Co. vs. S. J. Payne, judgment for plaintiff for \$33.78.

L. J. Moore vs. Jarrett Jackson, judgment for plaintiff for \$3.20 and costs.

— **H. S. Rucker Atty.** went to Dunn yesterday to try a case before Squire Hudson, pending betw. T. M. Guin plaintiff and Wm. G. F. defendant, involving the sum of \$100 Guin for carrying the

— **Commissioners.**
Pursuant to a decree of the State Board of Health, on January 20, 1897, in the case of M. Oliver, trustee vs. H. C. Lumadue, it is ordered that, on the 1st day of March next, at the office of the Marillton, the trustees of the proposed to take state and following measures in the first, the State of and the C. Lumadue with their agents, the power to do which is subject to the order above.

Third, the set terms of office, the special trustees. Fourth, any other measure required by any power or power by the commissioners.

NOTICE TO LIENHOLDERS

To all persons having or otherwise in the real estate of H. C. Lumadue

In pursuance of a decree of the State Board of Health, pend- dular, is subject the re- C. Lumadue to the sale. You are hereby re- claims held by you and sold H. C. Lumadue, who reside or any part of H. C. Lumadue, at my office in the County of Marillton, on or before 1897.

Poultry

This is the year when your poultry should be unusually high. If you hold any Washington's birds, they be young, pick and ship them especially old flocks do well this month. will do well too. Shipments of flocks now getting in, your flocks will start arriving and selling poultry

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J. C. Price printed by one witness the killing of two sheep by dogs, February 20, 1811, and said value at \$5.00 each.

Petition of W. H. Hull for extension of public road on right of way up Mill creek was filed. Road engineer directed to report on merits of road, as proposed.

Ans Barlow qualified as road superintendant in Edney District.

Road Engineer directed to order one ton proved road drag for use on the Edney road, in the Edney District, to cost \$20.00

H. M. Burns granted license to run hotel in town of Marlinton.

In the matter of the proposed new road to Lobelia, commissioners appointed to resurvey and ascertain the most practical route for said road, estimate the probable cost of building the road, cost of right of way, and particularly the most feasible and absolutely correct point where the road should intersect the old road. J. H. Kramer, T. C. Bruffey and George Duncan appointed to do this work, and report to the regular June term of court.

The court took up the matter of redia-

J. M. Godfrey has mysteriously disappeared from his home at Alderson and his household goods have been levied on by creditors. Mr. Godfrey was known here and at other points along the Tug River, having been connected with the Lilly Lumber Co. for several years, frequent visits to the lumber yards in this section. He has always had a good reputation for honesty. Friends hope he may yet return and put his affairs satisfactorily in order.

parties. Application must be made with their application the necessary fee of 50 cents to certify as to the rental value of their hotels or restaurants, their proper location whether private are leased, rented or owned by applicant.

It is further ordered that no license be issued by said clerk for tobacco, cigars and cigarettes, slot machines where no court order is required, except upon the written application of parties accompanied by the necessary fee of 50 cents.

All licenses issued after June 30th will be taxed with the penalties prescribed by law.

C. J. McKNARY, Clerk.

The report of the appraiser of the late Senator Elkhorn will entered on file at the Randolph county clerk's office places the total value of his estate at \$4,025,900.01, which is divided as follows: Money in bank at the time of death \$117,257.64. Stock value in 64 corporations appraised at \$2,030,208.00. He had a bond appraisal in nine corporations of \$783,000. He had \$12,870 in miscellaneous investments. Bill receivable \$18,025. Home

men were caught.

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Fatal Cutting Affair.

At the mouth of Robin Fork, in Madison
creek, Greenbrier county, last Sunday
night, Andy Landrum cut Whistler Sharp
with a razor from the effects of which the
latter died about six hours afterward.
The two men became involved in a quar-
rel and Landrum followed Sharp and his
brother, Fred, some distance threatening
to cut and shoot. He was armed with a
razor and a Smith & Wesson revolver and
when he came up to Sharp he gave him
several slashes across the arm cutting an
artery from which he bled to death. He
also cut Fred Sharp severely about the
face. Landrum lived until yesterday at
Caldwell. He was arrested but waived
examination and was committed to jail
at Lewisburg by Squire Sondgerath
await the action of the grand jury.

A strange coincidence is the fact that
Sharp's grandfather was killed in an alter-
cation of the same nature, but in a differ-
ent manner. The man killed last Sunday
night was a son of Joseph Sharp, a native
of Pocahontas county. Joseph was a son
of James Sharp who was killed by

Notice.

To the taxpayers of Pocahontas
County, West Virginia,

Notice to Contractors.

The County Court of Pocahontas
County, West Virginia, will re-
ceive sealed bids June 27th, 1911,
at 12 noon, for the construction of
a piece of road in Dry District,
beginning at the foot of Forti-
fication Hill and around to a point
near South Run, between Marlinton
and Campbellton. Specimen
allowances can be seen at the office of
the County Road Engineer. The
County Court reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.

GEO. W. DUNCAK,
County Road Engineer.

Notice.

The owners of valuable dogs in the
district are requested to put a collar
on all dogs listed by the taxman and
which the taxes have been paid, and
collar properly marked with the name
of the owner's name or other marks whereby
the dog can be identified. All dogs
which the taxes have not been paid will
be killed by order of the County Com-

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Bad Cutting Affray.

An altercation took place at Thorowood last Saturday night in which a man by the name of Smitley was considerably worsted.

For some time Smitley had been impeding on two Elliot brothers. Saturday night the two Elliot boys met Smitley in front of Joseph Ameen's store and he picked on the younger of the two. After a short tussel the boys got away from Smitley but he followed them. Again he met up with the brothers and got the younger down. The elder boy came to the rescue of his brother and cut four deep gashes across Smitley's leg. He also cut the clothes on his shoulder and across the breast. Friends came to the rescue and separated the men. Friends of Smitley threatened to do violence to the two Elliot boys, but they left that night after first giving Smitley what money they had and an order for their time, amounting in all to about \$200. All the parties were working at the sawmill of George

Shemilt Joe Buzzard was in
Moundeville last week to get
two pigeons, Bill Fitzwater
and Dr. W. Murtry,
summoned in the case of State
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New York to attend the
trial.

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trouble, simply for popularity, but
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TO WHOM IT CONCERN.

Notice is hereby given that
E. Swiger now serving a
sentence in the West Virginia
penitentiary, will apply on or
after April 10, 1912, to the
Board of Parole for a recom-
mendation to the Governor for
parole.

M. L. BROWN Warden

Gladden. Brought all to jail.
Identified gun, clothing and other
articles found upon the scene.

W. C. RATLIFF

Is 35 years old, raised in Bash,
and has been a resident of Poca-
hontas for ten years. Lives on
Marlin Mountain four miles from
Marlinton, where he had been on
the 22nd day of May. Had been
drinking all day, and was accus-
tomed to the use of strong drink
as he had weak lungs and heart.
Had met Albert Gay and asked
him to go home with him to help
him to take a calf from his wagon.
About half past six o'clock had
seen Arnold Gladwell at his house
and was asked by him if he and a
woman could stay all night. Had
replied that it made no difference
to him. Was surprised when he
found Gladwell's

and was asked by him if he and a woman could stay all night. Had replied that it made no difference to him. Was surprised when he found Gladwell's companion to be Miss Ora Bird, whom he knew by sight. Had decided to bring her back to her father and have Gladwell to come along, but Gladwell got away from him and ran off. Snatched Gladwell's hat as he ran and brought it along. Treated Miss Bird with all due respect., and had no other thought than to return her safely to her father. Had eaten nothing since early morning and had been drinking all day. Was drunk and sick. Had fallen from his horse, and Miss Bird asked him to lie the blanket upon which she was riding. Had tied the

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ing. Had they the horses and lay
down and known nothing of what
happened until informed by Miss
Bird who said there were Indians
coming and that they had better
run. Both ran, but the girl tri-
pped and fell. As he ran, she shot
shots at him, and he sat down in
order to escape striking her. She
cried out Mr. Bird's and Young's
names and caused him to give himself
up. Had been by all agreed also.

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Albert Clay's statement to the main corroborated Hall's testimony. Depled having driven Gladwell off with a gun.

A number of witnesses were examined as to Hall's credibility.

Will Probably Resign.

There is a well defined rumor that Judge Joseph M. Sanders, president of the Supreme court, is to shortly resign and that he will return to his old home in Bluefield to take up the practice

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the Kimppecke camp, made his escape Wednesday morning about nine o'clock and has not yet made his presence known. By keeping the bed of the creek he managed to escape the bloodhound who was put on his trail about forty minutes after his escape. He made his escape by going into the closet just before the firing of a blast and removing his shoe and taking off his ball and chain. While the guards were watching the three blasts go off he quietly took his departure. We have later learned that the bloodhound followed the escaping prisoner up the Laydon Bottom. Here he struck the road and all trace of him was lost, the hound not being able to follow him. It was learned that at this point Lusk engaged a teamster to take him on the wagon. The teamster

an new bar present.

Three bridges were ordered built at Cass, Sillington and Cloverlick: steel structures with concrete piers. Penn Bridge Co. awarded contract at \$13,700.

Walnut timber on poor farm sold to J. C. Campbell for \$120.80.

Geo Overholt allowed \$125.00 for right of way. Contractor Sheets ordered to bridge creek at Overholt's house, also Dry Creek.

Darley N. Taylor relieved from erroneous taxation.

Heirs of Jeff. Houchin allowed \$175 damages for right of way.

J. S. McNeel allowed credit for delinquent tax list.

Jailer ordered to deliver all prisoners able to work to guards employed by sheriff at 7.30 each morning, and that all prisoners be made to work 10 hours, and that guards be allowed \$3.00 per day.

Salary of assessor fixed at \$1,000. prosecuting attorney

workmen were brought up on the charge of chasing deer with dogs. An array of witnesses for both the state and the defense were summoned. Among the witnesses for the state were R. J. Smith, R. L. Wright, O. A. Price, Fred Buchanan, C. H. Thompson and John Peters, of Ronceverte. The offense was supposed to have been committed last fall on Spice run. Not a scrap of evidence was introduced to show that the Marlinton hunters and the two Mann boys had violated the law. Two of the state's witnesses had seen them on stands but it was proved that they were whip hunting, i. e. some of the party on stands where deer would naturally come through when run out of the thick under-brush by other members of the party who were driving. Before the case had hardly started the

ed 68 pounds, four weighed 4 pounds each and the others weighed from a pound to a pound and a half.

Two prisoners were landed in jail here last Friday. One was Michael Joseph, who made his escape from jail here about a year and a half ago. At that time he was in jail on the charge of breaking into the depots at Durbin and Rojor and stealing a lot of jewelry. He is a Syrian and is also charged with breaking into a store belonging to Joseph Ameen, a fellow Syrian. He was caught in Randolph County. The other was Harry Slayton, charged with making an assault on W. B. Freeman at the dedication of the church on top of Allegheny Mountain months ago. He was caught by Lincoln and W. E. White near Durbin.

An important suit was settled in Squire Bird's court last Saturday. Over a year ago the school house at Cloverdale was destroyed by fire. The DeKan Lumber Co. had put out fire on their land which adjoined the school yard and a heavy wind coming up the building caught fire and was totally destroyed although every effort was made to save it. Prosecuting Attorney Hill was directed by the Board of Education to bring suit for \$200. At the hearing Saturday no evidence was shown that the company showed negligence but on the contrary it was proved that they had taken every precaution to prevent the spread of fire. The case was dismissed. It was practically a ~~amount~~ amount sued for.

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was made on Monday, November 19, 1917, at 10:30 a.m. The trial was opened by the State's Attorney, Mr. C. C. Ladd, who said he had been retained by the State of Illinois to prosecute the accused. The accused was then introduced to the court and the jury. The accused was found guilty.

A conditional pardon has been issued by Governor Glasscock on the recommendation of Pardon Attorney Pierson to Woods P. Gum, serving a three year sentence in the penitentiary for malicious wounding. It will be remembered that Sergeant John Waugh entered Gum's residence here about two years ago and arrested him for being drunk. A controversy arose and the Sergeant was cut slightly on the leg. Gum was convicted at the October term of court, 1909. The pardon attorney was of the opinion that Gum had been sufficiently punished.

"Motion overruled," said the court.

"I wish to make a motion for a change of venue," continued Mr. Osenton.

"I object," said Mr. Hill who was on his feet in an instant.

"Hear my motion first," asked Mr. Osenton. "I will support the motion with a petition from the defendant affidavits and exhibits."

Judge Bennett then admonished the sheriff for bringing the prisoner into court handcuffed.

Mr. Osenton read a lengthy petition from Ratliff.

In it the defendant stated that he is unmarried, thirty-five years old and a farmer of limited means. He declares he never mingled with residents of Marlinton, except a few of the poorer class. Ratliff

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in the country.

Mr. Ossieton read a number of
newspaper accounts, which he
said were highly prejudicial to
the defendant and made it impo-
sible for Ratliff to get a fair and
impartial trial.

Squire Bird, the defendant
said, is a pillar of the church here
and as many jurors would be
selected from the congregation it
would be out of the question for
the petitioner to get a fair trial.

Attorney Ossieton alluded to
the fact that Attorneys McClellan
and McNeil, being political giants
had too great weight with citizens
for the prisoner to overcome.
Counsel for Ratliff attacked Pro-

that the prisoner would be lynched.

"The petitioners are entitled to a trial in a fair and impartial Commonwealth and before an unprejudiced and unbiased jury," concluded Attorney General.

Affidavits from Harry D. Quin, William Ratliff, brother of the prisoner, who stated that a strong-looking ex-labor in Pocahontas County had it in the common opinion that the prisoner is guilty, the informant who charged by statement in Ratliff's affidavit that he heard a man say, "If the jury acquits Ratliff, the mob will lynch him as well as the judge and jury."

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WITNESSES.

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Very little trouble was had in completing the jury on Thursday morning and it was composed of the following citizens: Wm. C. Bell farmer, Lanty McNeel farmer unmarried; S. E. McNeel farmer, Joseph Penwell farmer, Samuel Moore merchant, John Grimes farmer, Scott Durrell lumberman, J. A. Beverage farmer, H. L. Kehler local preacher merchant, J. H. Beverage farmer, S. D. Hannah farmer, A. M. Collins farmer.

The whole day was taken up with the testimony, and at five thirty both sides rested and at seven the Judge instructed the jury, and from eight to eleven was given over to argument of counsel Attorneys, McNeel, McClintic and Stephenson opening for the state followed by Senator Osenton for the defense and prosecuting attorney Hill closed.

The case was taken

The case was given to the jury at 11:15 and after being in their room until 12 o'clock, asked that they be allowed to retire. At eight o'clock Friday morning they again took up the case, and after three hours deliberation brought in a verdict of guilty with recommendation for imprisonment. Judge Bennett sentenced him to twenty years imprisonment at hard labor.

ARNOLD GLADWELL

Is seventeen years old, lives in Staunton, but has been at Marlinton past 18 months. Knew Miss Bird, and on the 22nd day of May went with her to get flowers. Decided to go to Virginia to get married, and went to Warwick Ratliff's to stay all night. Saw Ratliff, who said it was all right. Came back for Miss Bird whom he left at the gate. Ratliff and Gay held whispered conversations. Prisoner played banjo and Gay danced. After helping around the house saw Ratliff and Gay

held whispered conversations. Prisoner played banjo and Gay danced. After helping around the house, saw Ratliff and Gay saddling horses. Ratliff told them he was going to take Ona home, and Gay drove him off at the point of a pistol. Came to Marlinton and notified Sergeant Yeager.

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Was cold and had asked for Glad-
wall's coat. She turned Day
back with a blanket and a cover,
and put the blanket on her horse.
Mullitt asked permission why he
carried his gun and was told that
he felt sure he would need it.
Mullitt was continually searching as
they rode along the road. The
man stopped and begged to be
told that he wanted to be the
middle. Took a chain from around
the horse's neck and fast it to the
saddle. Asked him to follow his
spur and take his horse to the

they ran along the road. Prisoner stopped and replied to witness, that he wanted to lay the saddle. Took a chain from around the horse's neck and laid it to one side. Asked her to fulfill her promise to take her to her father. Prisoner grabbed her and said

"_____, get off that horse! Throw blankets on ground and pushed her down on them. Screeched for help. The officers then detailed the assault and rape which was committed upon her by the band at nine o'clock at night. On a desolate mountain top, a mile from habitation. Really ~~an~~ continually threatening her during rape,

and said that he would kill Uncle Bird if he approached. Finally he said some one came in, and Radii jumped up and ran. When he returned, and when she saw her Father, she cried, "Father, father, save me! Mr. Radii has raised and shoot out killed me!"

On cross examination it was brought out that witness had good cause to distrust Gladwell from the time he had

with Gladwell for dinner and
that they had decided to marry.

See A. M. Warren

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and found her in a state of per-
sistent collapse. Found her much injured
swollen and with hemorrhage.

Edmund Maryland.

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Gladwell Maryland prepared to

Lives at Marlinton and is the father of One Bird, the prosecuting witness. Was away from home the 2nd of May, and upon his return found his daughter missing. Upon searching learned that she had gone with young Gladwell. Had just prepared for bed, when notified of his daughter's whereabouts by Sergeant Yeager. Hurrying to Ratliff's place about a mile from his home he heard his daughter scream, and upon riding up sees her standing on a blanket, and Ratliff running off. Is terribly excited but remembers hearing his daughter cry. "Father, father, save me! Ratliff has ruined and almost killed me!" Tried to kill Ratliff, but was prevented by Yeager.

PARIS D. YEAGER.

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Is 29 years old, and holds the position of Sergeant of Marlinton, Was notified of Ratliff's assault upon Miss Bird by Arnold Gladwell. Went to Mr. Bird and together they went toward Ratliff's farm. A mile from the courthouse he heard a girl scream, and upon riding forward found Miss Bird standing on a blanket, and saw Ratliff running. Fired upon him and missed. Put Miss Bird up behind her father and was preparing to return, when Ratliff came up, and he arrested him. Afterward arrested Gay and Gladwell. Brought all to jail. Identified gun, clothing and other articles found upon the scene.

W. C. RATLIFF

Is 35 years old, raised in Bath, and has been a resident of Poca

Paris, Yager and Post-Simmons
captured Ann George last Friday
at the home of Arch George, his
uncle, on Huckleberry Mountain. They
traced him through the snow to
the home. He was laid in the
attic when found. George was
wanted at Hot Springs for stabbing
a negro there. Yager took the
prisoner to the Bath county jail
Saturday. The negro was still
alive, when last heard from, with
good prospect of his recovery.

REPORTED TO THE INTELLIGENCE OF BOCAONTAH COUNTY
WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA, MARCH 1, 1907

OF TREES.

COLD COINS TO BE CHANGED.

President Plans New Designs With the Aid of
Artist.

By order of the president, the
designs of the gold coins of the

Marlinton. That is probably the reason that the papers never run a single off-
color story. Said editor from
the town that are better or
more recently copied from the
papers than the two papers
here in Marlinton.

are well at a stand to be clawed
by the best papers of the state.
The Messenger will put forth
what it in the future to gain
to the reputation of being
a paper in the state. We
it can be done, but only by
g the cash-in-advance sys-
tem by the co-operation of
every subscriber.

old like to whisper into
of every young man in this
city to shun the gambling
halls we sketch the history
gambler? Lured by bad
he finds his way into a
cere honest men ought
go. He sits down to his
game, but only for partime
re of being thought
The players deal out the
money unconsciously play
in's hands who takes all
and both the players
umps—he being a sharper
game. A slight stake is
of small interest to the
the after game is played,
and still larger. They
move nervously on their
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the loss, feed alike with
with set jaws and com-
and flushed faces and
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ing at the
re. For of it home
it runs to us with

the world, It would pay a few to
donate some \$1000 to the
cause.

Arrested for Felony.

R. A. Walton, constable in Fall-
ing Spring district, Greenbrier
county, brought Arthur Hannale to
jail here yesterday. Hannale is
wanted on the charge of cutting
W. H. Darnellion Drop Mountain
the 4th of last October. A wa-
rrant was sworn out at the time to
John Squire Richardson and placed
in the hands of Constable Walton.

Hannale in the meantime had
fled to Allegany county, Va. and
Walton got on his trail and followed
him on to the head of Ugly
creek. Thinking that Hannale
would return to his old haunts and
not wanting to go to the trouble
and expense of getting out recogni-
tion papers, Walton gave up the
trail. Hannale came back to Drop
Mt. last week and as soon as Wal-
ton heard of his return he started
after him again. Hannale had left
home before Walton got there and
had started presumably through
the country for Fayette county.
Walton overtook him in the Knob
country back of Frankfort and ar-
rested him. His fate will be heard
before Superior Court this afternoon.

Darnell is in a serious condition
at his home in Ithaca. After the
cutting he was taken to the Hinton
Hospital where he was operated on
three times. He was cut in the
lung and one lung is now entirely
gone. His physicians say he can-
not live longer than three. Hannale
is a desperate character, and
has been in one or two cutting
scrapes before.

Mr. Walton is a staunch Repub-
lican and is one of Greenbrier's
best citizens.

General History Examinations.

Bro. S. J. Pettendre Miller an-
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the following:

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J. B. Miller

John Miller

J. A. Miller

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J. J. Miller

\$8.00

F. H. Warwick road

John D. Gray road

J. C. Harper road

A. M. Oliver road

Open \$53.55.

H. C. Hinchman road, in sum-

time against smallpox \$5.00

W. L. Arbogast road

\$8.50

Marlinton Light and water

for water furnished the month by

rent fee \$10.00.

J. C. Campbell hunter for

fed. \$7.80.

Mrs. Emma Wetzel Waugh.

In the 34th year of her life, at
her home near Anthony, Feb. 21,
1907, Emma Wetzel Waugh, wife
of Leon Waugh, quietly passed from
beneath the burdens and to the end
of this life to a rest in the home beyond
leaving to mourn her departure
a husband, a mother, a sister
and three brothers. Mrs. Waugh
was a daughter of Mr. S. C. Wetzel
of Lewisburg, and prior to her
marriage had spent 14 years as a
teacher in the public schools of
Greenbrier county, devoting her
earnings to the support of her
mother and the rest of the family,
she being the eldest. She was
her mother, a widow, for 18 years.
For over twenty years the deceased
had been a constant and

faithful member of the M. E. C. S.
South and departed this life in a
fellow of Christian love.

While her life was limited
a limited number of the
county have been
the family.

household effects of J. E. Surgeon who was moving from Seebert to Caldwell. Surgeon owed the Farmers Supply Co of that place an account. The agent for the company wishing to take legal proceedings to collect the account presented it to Mayor Patrick who issued an attachment and placed it in the hands of Sergeant Cochran who had the property in custody until Surgeon went before Justice Curry and took the benefit of the Homestead law.

It is not generally known but nevertheless a fact that a mayor of a town or city has the same power as a justice except that he does not have the power of trying a case outside of his own jurisdiction. As an office justice Mayor

harmless or early mites.

Philadelphia inmate was about to leave another jail yesterday last Monday night that the attempt was frustrated by jailor Erdidge just in the nick of time. He went in to look the prisoners up and found Jack O'Driscoll hanging through a hole in the window. Jack was too tangled when found and couldn't quite get through, a log bar preventing him. The prisoner had filed through a heavy bar of spring steel and had cut off a number of rivets and thus made his escape from his cell. It is supposed the man or die was taken in the jail by the two prisoners who were arrested at Durbin last week.

Jack Congblin, the well known lumberman, narrowly escaped death yesterday last week near May. He was woods superintendent for a lumber company there and was watching several of his teams slid-

The prisoners in the county jail who were sentenced to hard labor are now at work on the rock pile. When first taken out they all bucked except one — Frank Furbee — and refused to work. When the rain came up Tuesday evening Lincoln Cochran, who is guarding them, told them to go back to jail. Furbee and Church Waybright were the only two who went. "Smithy", "John Doe", Bill Craver and Jack O'Brien refused to go back unless a conveyance was furnished them. Thence four were then handcuffed and chained to a tree in such a position that they could neither sit down nor stand erect. At seven o'clock O'Brien and Craver were glad to knock under and go to bed the other two not till nine o'clock when they were permitted to sit. Then

Pearl Lamb Arrested.

On Thursday morning last, officer Culp, of Durbin, came to Monterey, and the rumor that he was here on business proved to be correct. Friday night he and Sheriff Arbogast located Pearly Lamb at the home of Robert Sprouse on Jackson River and roped him in as he was about to drop from an upstairs window.

Lamb was arrested some time ago in Pocahontas on the charge of raising a check from \$9.00 to \$29.00, and was placed in the Durbin lockup. He made his escape, however, and has been in Highland for some time.

The officer brought him to Monterey and locked him up until Saturday morning when he was taken back to Pocahontas. — *Highland Recorder.*

estimated probably \$235,000 has been spent by the Thaw family, while the expense to the state has been in the neighborhood of \$80,000. In the district attorney's office it was stated that the trial has not cost the county over \$30,000. This does not include salaries and such expenses as come out of the general sessions fund. Conservative estimates give \$80,000 as probably the minimum cost to the state. The expenses Thaw has incurred in his own defense has been variously estimated as high as \$1,00,000. As a matter of fact he has probably not spent over the \$235,000 estimated. Neither Thaw nor any of his relatives can tell exactly, however, what the trial has cost. Thaw's alienists, it is said, have cost him \$45,000, and his attorneys \$145,000. To offset his expenses the jurors who have listened to the long drawn out trial and on the

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Tony Bartlett, who was in jail
here on the charge of selling whis-
key, was released from custody a
few weeks since and was immedi-
ately taken in charge by Marshal
Dan Cunningham and taken to
Huntington where U. S. Court was
in session. There he was again
released. Yesterday he stopped
off here on his way to Durbin, and
was again placed in jail on the old
charge.

A meeting of the fire depart-

No. 144 last evening at Harter for throwing stones at the passenger train. Hodson is a one armed young man, 23 years of age and was begging in town a couple of days this week. He got on the blind baggage of the passenger train last evening at Angust siding but was discovered before the train got to Harter at which point he was put off the train. When the train pulled out again he threw three stones at the rear coach. The last one went through a window and hit a lady on the head. The train was backed down to the station, but Hodson was already in the hands of Boyd Siple and J. W. Murdock, members of the carpenter force who were working at Harter, and who had seen the act. Hodson was placed under arrest by Capt.

ENTRIES OF PECABONAS CO.

PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 7, 1907

and said that he would send the
bill to be approached. The
second motion was carried, and
the journal was read. The
third motion was carried, and
the journal was read.

Condemned to Twenty Years in the
Penitentiary.

Twenty years in Moundsville
penitentiary at hard labor was the
penalty imposed upon Warwick
Ratliff, the convicted assailant of
Miss Ona Bird, the sixteen year
old baby girl of Squire Uriah
Bird of Marlinton. The jury do-
liberated on the case about four
hours. Citizens received the
verdict with great surprise as it
was generally believed that the
defendant would be pronounced
guilty as indicted and given the
most extreme penalty of the law,
that of hanging in the peniten-
tary.

It is the consensus of opinion
that former Senator Charles W.
Osenton's oratory and thorough
knowledge of legal jurisprudence
saved Ratliff from swinging into
eternity in expiation of his crime.
Senator Osenton is a forciful
speaker, a man of high ideals and
principles with a most pleasing
personality and delivery. With
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stenographic record of the case and appeal the case for review by a higher tribunal.

It was rumored that nine men on the jury stood for conviction and three for acquittal. Later jurors stated that nine men held out for hanging Ratliff, two wanted to send him to the penitentiary and juror Collins from the upper end of the county wanted to free the prisoner.

There was considerable talk here of lynching Ratliff before the trial began, but Judge Bennett's threat to sit here during the remainder of his natural life to try and convict persons who talked of lynching has quieted the citizens. It is not believed any violence will be done Ratliff.

Brilliant and forciful speeches which will long be remembered by the 400 or more spectators in court were made by Attorney

court, were made by Attorneys McClintic, McNeil, John Stephen son of Bath county, Va., Prosecuting Attorney Frank Hill and Senator Osenton's speech.

Mr. Osenton's speech was wonderful. A more powerful orator has never been heard in this county. Miss Bird gave evidence that would have convicted any man under ordinary circumstances but Mr. Osenton gleamed little points here and there, discrepancies and contradictions now and then and with them built up a most powerful defense for his client. It is rumored and not contradicted that Mr. Osenton received a fee of \$1,500 to defend Ratliff but he earned every cent of the amount by his earnest, sincere and untiring efforts to prevent Ratliff from being ushered into eternity.

No case in West Virginia has ever been conducted with the fairness, dispatch and expediency as this one was by Judge William R. Bonnett of Fayette county. Ratliff's trial goes down in the annals of history as Pocahontas county's most famous criminal trial and it will likewise be remembered as the fairest, quickest and the most impartial and unbiased trial that Judge Bennett has ever presided over. Judge Bennett knows the law thoroughly and he enforced it with a rigid hand.

Mr. Osenton's point relative to certain of Miss Bird's underclothing which she says was torn from her person by Ratliff caused the jury to pause and finally agree upon a verdict of twenty years instead of hanging.

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the eyes of 400 spectators as he
brought to the jail.

Mr. Hill then formally announced
that Messrs. Stevenson, Mc-
Neil and McClintic would assist
the prosecution.

A few moments later the sheriff
reappeared in court, leading Rat-
liff who was trembling and excit-
ed. His hands were shackled and
he was badly frightened as the
crowd began moving about to get
a glimpse of him. After his wrists
were free Ratliff took a seat near
Mr. Osenton and looked at
Ratliff being brought

Ratliff then prayed

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Wm. Irvine is at home on a visit
from the lumber camps near Win-
terburn.

Ned Hymes has started his milk
wagon again after having laid it off
for the winter.

J. Kenneth Mullin left Monday
evening for his home at Baltimore
after spending six months here in
various and sunday capacities.

A. D. Williams is in Elkins at-
tending a concatenation of the
"Hoo-Hoos." There are quite a
number of cats to be initiated to-
night.

H. S. Rucker has returned from
Charleston where he has been at-
tending the session of the Supreme
Court. The Paris May, case was
heard at this term and has been
submitted to the court upon brief.

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with the money and most of it was
gotten back. The boys freely told
on one another but the footprints
in the snow outside the window
where entrance was made showed
the marks of a man which indicat-
ed that the boys had been persuad-
ed to take the money. Who the man
was, the boys will not state as they
seem to be afraid of some punish-
ment if they inform on him.

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